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WHO BHE IS.

All the papers are publishing the statement that 'Antoinette Polk, a daughter of the soldier-bishop, is th; belle of Rome and has turned the heads of all Italy and southern Europe, Even Pope Pius IX has expressed high admiration of her beauty and grace. Mise Antoninette is not a daughter of Bishop General Leonidas Polk, but of the long-dead brother, Andrew, Her lather?s old homestead, 'Ashwood Hall.' lather's old homestead. 'Ashwood Hall,' in Maury, county, f'ennessee, is one of the most princely and elegant massions, stands the dainty little ley-grown 'Ashwood Chpel,' surrounded by a cemetery so exquisitely picturesque and beautiful thus, as heroic Pat, Cleburne rode past it, at the head of his division, toward, the bloody field of Franklin, he turned to one of his sail, and said in tones of strange and ten-

head of his division, toward, the bloody field of Franklin, he turned to one of his sats, and eaid in tones of atrange and tender adness; it would be almost worth a man's while to due, to he buried in so lovely a spot. They thought it was prophecy he spoke; and forty-eight hours afterward.

"ought him back, a glorious immortal, and buried him there. Besides him sleep the gallant German cavalryman, Strahl, and three other general officers, who fell in the same dread tempest of fire and shot and shell, waiting till the archangel traspeter's last grand reveille sound to summon them to realms of never ending peace and light and joy.

On fame's oternal campaign ground. Their allest tests are spread.

And glory guards with soleons round The bivouse of the dead.

Grown be the surf above their breasts; sweet the violets and, mystles that bloom about their tember such the warbling of the hinging-birds from swaying boughs of the little church-yard hays; and glad the awakening in the resurrection more. Durville Neme

'Are you ming to make a flower-bed here, Judkina?' asked a young lady of the gardener. 'Yes, miss; them's the orders,? answered the gardener. 'Why, it will quite spoil our proquet ground!' 'Can't help it, miss; them's your pa's orders. He says he'll have it haid out for hortroulture, not for husbandry!'

TIS WILL THAT WINS.

BADORE BOGERS

It was evening. The moon had just rises over the tops of the tall trees that bordered the shores of a beautiful lake in the State of Ohio, and sent floods of amber light over the rippling waters just ruffled by the gentle breezes of carly May. The notes of a distant whippoorwill waked the cebuce of the grove, and all the noisy nocturwal songsters that sunny spring welcomes to happy life, seemed to vie with civil that in estading the chorus of nature's grand concert. There was a sound of display news or not the late. of dipping oars out upon the lake, and the clear notes of a flute accompanies by a chorus of youthful voices came ringing back across the water to the ears of the near Ly, and who stood listening to the ad smilling at the interludes of merry laughter borne back by the way-

'It's a happy time they're having out there to-night, wife,' said the good-natured and contented tiller of the soil, 'and why shouldn't they? All this is pure and innocent. If all the youths of this broad land could be supplied with such amusements crime would disappear in a ten fold ratio, and remorse and agony footsteps of piensure. The very sound of that maste brings imprises, and enjoy-ment to every one who hears it.

But in this the farmer was mistaken Social distinction upon a false busis had crept in to mar the rural harmony, and the merriest, happiest and most hopeful, spirit of them all had come to grief that night, and Ina Warren stood alove under the friendly shadow of a huge maple, listening to the sound of all this mirth and ollity, while deep convulsive sobs shook her siender frame. The tear-stained face was decidedly pretty. Shining brown hair fell in wavy tresses about her shoul-ders, and on the rounded cheek were tints of health's own painting; the rosy month expressed the gentleness of her na'ure, and not the least of her sharms was the in-telligent, statermined expression of the clear-blue eyer She was the daughter of a neighboring farmer in very moderate stances, but the girl had aspiration, beyond the thoughts of her associates of the future which carried her ou upon the great sea of hope, to higher du-ties, grander attainments and wider spheres of action and usefulness than the narrow limits of her surroundings would warrant. But what was there to justify dreams? Nothing. And you she was, she already began to realize that idle dreaming would never quench the ceaselass longing, and that prompt, decisive and energetic action on herown part was her only hope of ever reaching the land of her dreams. Up to this time the district school had been her delight. Ever willing to profit by the advice of these whose age and experience entitled them to give it, she had profited by a maxim given her by a teacher five years before, which will be of immense benefit before, which will adopt it.

It was simply this: "Learn every "lesson
perfectly," and as a result, although only
fifteen years of age, she had mastered all the branches usually taught in district schools, and now aspired to a higher school in a neighboring town. When she first mentioned this project to her parents it

daughters younger than yourself to pro-vide for, and to furnish you with such clothing as you would need would require an unjust secrifice on the part of the rest of the family.' said Mr. Warren. "Do you suppress that I would accept

"Do you suppress that I would accept such a sacrifice, father?" asked I na re-proachfully. 'All I ask is your permission to obtain employment in some respectable family and I can provide for myself. I can make myself useful to aunt Myra when I am out of achool, and I am sure she will let me have a home with her

while I am trying to educate mysel.'

Her scheme looked rather visionary to
her practical parents, but nevertheless she
carried the point, and it is while fulfilling her engagement at farmer Robinson's that the reader is first introduced to her. She had been subjected to a trial of which the gentle, sensive country girl had not dreamed. While the young people are pre-paring to go out on their beasting excursion, Harry Robinson, the farmer's four year old son came into the hitchen where Inn was setting up the last row of milk

'I think the girls is just as mean as they

'Why, Harry,' said Ina, 'you musu' 'Why, Harry,' said the, job talk so, it is wrong to call them mean,' 'I don't care, they is mean,' said the Hitle fellow. 'Anna Wilson and Agnes Rathburn said if Manda was goin' to ask hired girls to go along they wouldn't go.
Anna Wilson said that her cousins in the
city never thought of inviting hired help to go with them, and Agnes said it would be very improper, and then 'Manda said from the lake.

"O, no, don't Harry, let us go and look for eggs, before it is too dark," said Jus, and so she kept him away until the boat had gone and then sending him into the house she went away alone to give vent to her unhappiness in tears. 'How long must I suffer this?" she asked herself, as the girlish figure leaned against the tree in a perfect storm of convulsive soles. calmly, 'To give up working here we be to relinquish at here of pair of dark eyes and a manly youth out there on the lake, singing with a bevy of happy maidens where she was not, added keener pany to ber unhappiness.

is not noble as I thought he was, and I will care for him no more.' she said resolutely, and then going to the lake she inthed away the traces of tears and re-turned to the house, and taking up a basket of half-worn stockings she began wend them.
'What does this mean, girl? I though

you were out there with the rest of them, singing like a whole flock of nightingales. Whithere you here for ? " "

'Pil tell you how if was,' said maste Harry, 'they didn't want her because she works for us,' and the little one gave his own version of the conversation that be

'You see,' said Inn. with a faint attempt at a jest, 'that my occupation de-bars me from genteel society.'

'Genteel society be hanged,' exclaimed Mr. Robinson angrily 'Do you suppose that I would have any but a respectable girl about my home? and will any one dare to tell me that living in my family and doing the same kind of work that is done by my wife and daughter makes her less worthy? There are good reasons why some people cannot treat persons in their employ upon equal terms. It is be-cause of action has been such as, to drive respectable people from their services, but when I employ equals they shall be treated as such. You invenot for feited you self-respect, Ina, and earning your way, and paddiing your own canot will be a feather in your cap that other girls stand upon an eminence that they will never attain. As for Amanda, I'll teach her a different lession for to-morro

'Please don't say anything about it. Mr Robinson,' said Ina, 'you know I could not go if they invited me because they were obliged to.'

When the boat touched the shore, Mr. Robinson was there. 'Come again to-morrow night,' he said, 'enjoy your rides while the moon is bright, there is nothing that gives me more happiness than provi-ding innocent pleasure for the young. Keep selfishness from your midst and

memory will perpetuate your enjoyments.

And when Herbert Allen stopped just moment to say, 'Don't disappoint us to morrow night, Ina, for the enjoyment of the evening is gone when you are away,' half her unhappiness had vanished.'

On the following evening as the moon again gilded the waters the leading party prepared to embark. Amauda had be "You know, Ins, that I have five Mr. Robinson bade the boys to row once or twice across the lake and come back

'You may stay and mend stockings to night Amanda,' said Mr. Robinson as he again entered the house.

Amanda looked up in surprise and dis appointment. What do you keep me for father ?' she asked, while her lips quivered and her eyes filled with tears of disappoint-

swered the father, quietly taking a paper and drawing near the light.

Just then the notes of the flute and the words of the well known song, Come over the lake with me, my love,

Come over the lake with me came floating back on the evening breez and unable to control her feelings another moment, Amanda leaned her head against the casement and sobbed passionately. 'O don't Mr. Robinson, I do not fee

badly about it now, and I don't want he punished for having slighted me,' pleaded

Ina. 'I knew that it would be no satisfaction to you but it is for her own sake that she is punished,' replied the father.

But it was not her own idea, it was another who suggested it,' continued Ina.
'It is not my duty to eradicate the selfishness from the hearts of other people's daughters, but I am responsible for the training of my own,' answered the fathe firmly, and both girls felt that father words were useless, and for a time there was a silence broken only by Amanda's passionate sobs and the strains of music

"If you see your conduct in its proper light it is all I want Amanda," said the father, 'and when they come to this aide main you go if Ina goes with you," I has begged to be excused, but when half an hour later, he, for whose opinion she must cared, appeared and joined his entreaties with Amanda's she consented

Two wee'd later Ina occupied the posi-tion which she as much caveted, only that of a pupil in an excellent school. Although she might not wear costly dresses the innocent girls fresh from the rural districts, artless and unsuspecting amiable and intelligent, which no art could supply, and the simple calico of her own earning and the modest ribbon that bound her sunny tresses were in far greater barmony with her taste and character than costlier material which her father would have

been faxed to pay for.
'You will make your mark in the world,
Ima', were farmer Robinson's parting
words. 'Only keep a clear conscience, do
your duty and leave the rest to the Great
Ruler of destinies.'

Of course such a girl was a favorite with her teachers. She made them her friends and they were interested. In her welfare. vacation was occupied as the spring had been, in earning money to supply her necessities for the coming winter. This was the last time that she found it necessary to enter the service of any family. She had risen above it. And let me say to every young person who may be dependent upon his own energies do not besitate to engage in any hones occupation that may present itself. If you are really above it, trust my word for itithat you will tise above it, and in no way can you rise more rapidly than by faithfully performing even the most, trivial duties of your occupation.

Through the influence of her teacher Ina obtained a situation in one of the primary departments where she received ample compensation and found time to attend to her most important studies.

Four years passed away, and in all that utes equality in our country, she was the peer of any lady in the land. She had won laurels and fresh token of esteer at evey step, and at the grand exhibition at the close of the last term, when she stepped upon the stage and took her sea at the organ and sent its tones rolling echoing, vibrating through every part of the spacious building, until it seemed as though the hearts of the audience were held in a trace by the wondrous and rapturous song, the excitement of the audience scorned all restraint, but found vent in a wild defeating applause tha shook the building to its foundation. And Amanda had whispered to her companion, 'it is glory to be her friend.'

At the close of the entertainment she was offered a situation with a salary that

'And it all came from paddling your own came. If you had waited for opportunities to come to you, you would have been waiting yet,' said farmer Robin-son when he came to congratulate her.

Too LARGE. - It was a hard fisted son

Too Large.—It was a hard fisted son of toil who entered a dry goods store, yesterday and inquired:

'What's the figure on calico now?'
About seven cents,' replied a clerk,

'Too high—too high—she'll never stand that,' mused the farmer,

'We've a very large stock to select from,' put in the clark.

put in the clerk.

Yes, I suppose so, but I won't invest.

My wife wanted me to get her a calloo dress with a small figger on it, but that figger is altogether too large!

'Hae ye got an auld letter that is o'

SUBJECTS FOR THOUGHT.

Much wanted more and lost all. Troubles, like babies, get bigger ursing. Silence speak much, words more, but

tion most.

The error of a moment may be

Many of our bitterest griefs are founded

Many of our bitterest griefs are founded upon unstaken imaginations.

Dress plainly—the thinnest soap bubbles sear the grandest colors.

Not every man who dives into the sea of instrincenty brings tip a pearl.

The main business and earnest of the sorld is money, dominion and power.

I never yet found pride in a noble nature for humility in an unworthy one.

or humility in an unworthy one.

A man may be great by chance, but never rise nor good without taking pains for it-The reason why some people put on airs because they have nothing else to put on.

To be worthy of an office nowadays one oust be a man entirely unworthy of any-Resolve to see this world on its sunny de and you have almost won the battle of

life at the outset.

Society is the atmosphere of souls, and we necessarily inhale from it what is either healthful or infectioous.

The light of true friendship is like the

light of phosphorus—seen plainest when all around is dark, Wisdom often comes to us too late in life to be of much service to us. There is

to use of mustard after meat.

Let wisdom be the offspring of reflection now, rather than the fruit of bitter exper-

ouve hereafter. There are two classes of men generally in the wrong, those who don't know enough

Many a man thinks it is a virtue that teeps him from turning a raseal when it is mly a full stomach. One should be care-I not to mistake potaloes for principles. Nature can speak without a tongue and

paint without a pencil or brush.

The frost bites without teeth. The wind cuts without a tool and whistles without a

It is not what we earn but what we save that makes us rich. It is not what we cat but what we digest that makes us fat. It is not what we read but what we remember that makes us learned.

You can never do an injury to anothe without feeling that injury rebound and strike yourself. You are fated evermore to drink the bitterness of the cup you have mingled for a brother.

TO YOUNG MEN.

One of the most fatal mistakes, and common one, leading to many others which we have often heard with amazement, is onveyed in the almost proverbial phrase; The world owes me a living.

The world does not owe you a living. is not debtor to you, but you are debtor to it and you cannot work too hard to discharge your obligation. It not only does not owe you anything, but it is not going to pay you anything unless you earn it by hard licks, industry and attention to busi-

At the close of the entertainment she was offered a situation with a salary that seemed to her like a fortune. And Herbert Allen who nad just returned from College said, 'your ambition is gratified, Ina; you have won, what need of longer waiting?'

'When I have helped my parents to comfort and plenty and laid by something for myself, I will urge no further delay, for to be settled in a quiet peaceful home of our own, surrounded by loving and the salary that the surroup's all the world over—men waiting for the world to get ready to pay them the debt they suppose to be due, men as contemptible as they are miserably useless.

'ALL THE MORALS.'—The Nashville American makes this good hit; 'The Cincinnati Republican platform professes to 'deprecate anything reviving sectional animosities,' and in the same sentence arraigne the Democratic party as allied to treason? The robbery of negro savings in the Freedman's Bank—the sale of post-traderships, by which the soldiers of the Union were swindled—and the victimizing the English swindled—and the victimizing the English investors in mining stocks, were not depre-cated. What party was it allied with thievery ?

Thirty years ago a young man entered the city of New York, in an almost penniders condition, and without a single acquaintance in the great wilderness of houses. To day his name is known wherever himselfy dwella. It is spoken in every hamlet, is heard in every city, and is as familiar to the worker in the mines as his brother in the mill, and where language is known and ideas expressed, the name of this ponnides, unknown and meouth lad of thirty A LETTER.—A country woman said to, ber son on his leaving for a situation in Edinburgh. 'Noo laddie, as soon as you get there, be sure and send me a letter.'

No sooner had be arrived than he says to

get it, was a leetle absent minded,

STATE NEWS.

Mr. R. F. Lehman, a distinguished lawyer of Newbern, and late a member of the State Senate died suddenly at Rajeigh last week while in attendance on the Supreme Court. His disease was the same as that which carried of Gov Caldwell

A fire at Lumberton last week distroyed seventeen buildings involving a loss in goods and buildings of about \$30,000.

An engine was stolen last week on the North Carolina road and run from Salis-bury to a point between Lexington and Thomasville, and left on the track. The bold rogue escaped. A few nights after the same trick was played at Salem but the steam gave out and the rogue, a negro was overhauled and taken into custudy after he had run about four miles

The Freshet on Haw River last week was somewhat distructive. Two bridges, were swept off. On the latter when it went off, was a boy about 12 years old named Sumner who was drowned.

The Warrenton Centennial says the work of building the Rail Road fro Depot on the R. & G. R. R. to Warrenton is about to begin. The road will be three miles long. Warrenton, like Hillsboro, was given the go-by in the original construction of the ros

The Observer says some unknown pe ons poisoned six flerce dogs in Charlotte by throwing bread upon which strychnine was sprinkled, in the yard. This is a more summary way of getting rid of the nuisance than a dog tax

The Observer says a little boy s'x years old while walking on the joists of an un-finished house, fell astride of ore of them He was taken sick soon after, and a physician being sent for an emetic was given died soon after.

The Observer loudly calls for a Uni Depot at Charlotte, and every body who

The Observer says the trains on the Air Line R. R. were suspended for six days from effect of the late freshels. Traffic is

The Salisbury Watchman Is full of the note of preparation for the grand celebra-tion of the 4th of July in that town. It

The Watchman says that Mr J. J. Stewart is about to revive the old Sa bury Examiner. We are in for an ex-

The Wilmington Review says a color man found on Princess street a silver plated medal bearing the date 1732-the year Washington was born.

The Review says a young man named Shellenburg was drowned while bathing in a mill race at Shoe Heel. A snake of the moceasin tribe was lately

killed at Atkinson's mill Johnston county

which was five feet six Inches long, was thirteen inches in girth, was two inches between the eyes and weighed 22 pounds. Mr. Watterson writes to the Courier Journal: The suggestion of Mr. Bayard's name in connection with the St. Louis no-

mination is of a piece with the phantoms which have lured us to our ruin the last hone of our own, surrounded by loving friends, will certainly be my crowning inappiness,' said the dutiful girl.

Provide for your parents if you desire it, Ina; but meanwhile I will be providing for you, and when you are satisfied that your duty is done and your parents enjoyiny all the blessings that your dutiful heart desires, my home will be waiting for you to share its plenty.'

ALL THE MORALS,'—The Nashville American makes this good hit: 'The Cin-

> The Augusta (Ga.) Constitutionalist says it is worth noticing that every State North and West which has beld an election since 1874, and given the Democrats a majority, has sent delegates to the St. Louis Convention in favor of the numinaion of Samuel J. Tilden.

An editor, wanting a line to fill the co-

umn, gave
'Shoot Folly as she flies,' — Pope,
In setting up the above, the printer had

it thus:
'Shoot Potly as she flies—Pop!' 'Does your eister Annie ever my anything about me, rissy?' asked an anxious: lover of a little girl. 'Yes,' was the coply, 'she said if you had rockers on your shore they'd make such a nice eradle for my klall."

nd ideas expressed, the name of this ponilless, unknown and uncouth lad of thirty
ears ago, is uttered. It was John Smith.

'What would be your notion of absent
bindedness?' asked Rufus Choate of a witess whom he was cross examining. 'Wall'

I ff his state ice ou ber. - Norrish w . Herald.

PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES. SAMUEL J. TILDEN:

We place at our must-need to-day the ames of the gentlemen composing the Pre-Sidential ticket of the Democratic party as presented by the St. Louis Convention, and do so with profound thankfulness that the Convention so traly interpreted the needs of the country. The nomination means success, and success means deliverance from the ills under which the country has grouned and still grouns under Repub-

al preference, there were others of the disished names before the Convention mite as acceptable to us. We regarded with and the chivalric Bayard , who seems born to be the capstone of a mations glory, and who perpetuates in his person and charactor that transcendant perfection of humanity which makes the name of his noble ancostor the synonyme of all that is grand as a brilliant. We might have preferred the soldier-Statesman Hancock, who, brilsty to treat his conquered fellow citizens of ath as brethren restored to Constitutiqual rights, not as the victims of licensed injustice and oppression, "We might have preferred Thurman, pure and talented, and armed with an experience in affairs which would have started him in an executive eafeer fully prepared for every exigency and wile at once to direct every movement of

Bo whilst these gentlemen, and others lesides presented the strongest claims to c. and to preferment, there were is each elements of weakness which might have been faid to encess, and therefore the Convention did the wisest thing possible in selecting as the Democratic statidard bear-er, a man of such paritive merit as to at-tract to him with the least hesitation the unstinted confidence, respect and apport of the whole Democratic purty. Mr. Tilden is no negative character, and he ed as the active embodiment of the idea that lies at the bottom of the welfare of the country, and its restoration to prosperitythat of a reform, not only in finance, but in inistrative morality, reaching to all those concerns in which the good of the

was born at New Lebapon in the county of Columbia State of New York in the year 1814. He was descended from a line of ancestry for centuries more or less connected with the affairs of government, and his politica! taleuts are a logitimate inberitance. His futber was a man of notably sound indement, the accepted oracle in the country around upon all matters of public concern, and was a cherished personal and political friendsof Provident Van Buren,

Mr. Tilden entered Yale College in his 18th year, but wis compelled to shapend his studies on account of bad health, but he entered the University of New York in 1851 when he finished his scadewic studies. In 1832 he gave proof of his political knowle written en a question then sgitating the public mind the effort to effect a confition between the National Republicans and the Anti Masons. This article had so merit in it that it was adopted and ublished with the signature of many leading Danocrats; and appeared to the Albamy Argus as an address, and was ascribed to so able and experienced a politician as of eighteen ranks the performance side of the wonderful efforts of that Precedious political prodigy Alexander rily a slow progress from obscurity, a gra-Heinitten. Like Hamilton, Tilden has dual and painful emergence from barbasustained the fame so early won. Mr. Tilden, after graduating entered the law office of the late John W. Edinands where he etjoyed peculiar facilities for the pursuit of his favorite studies of law and polities.

The accession of Mr. Van Buren was marked by the most trying financial revo-lution that has yet occurred in our history. As a remedy, Mr. Van Buren recommendntation, and which embraced the 6- | pure precepts of christianity." nancial principles to which he has always

and Republican ring which ruled and ruined an elevation of greatness, industries and noned New York entry. This was the beginning of that warfare, against corruption period by any nation on the records of lifewhich is the rating principle of Mr. Tit. tory. tendesey to reform which has drawn to him the eyes of the Democratic party and of all se really interested in the welfare of the ountry as the man over all others the best fitted to stem the fatal tide which must be becked for the country's salvation.

Mr. Tilden was elected Governor of New ent. Buv. Dix, and is now in office, He has carried out his plans boldly and vigoronsly, saving the people of his State mil-lions of dollars by breaking up corrupt combinations, and by the introduction of ecomy procuring a reduction of taxes. His thy Canal ring which had so long remorsa-

He is a bachelor a serve uny orese

THE VICE PRESIDENCY, WAR On the ticket with Mr. Pilden, for the seemd place in the gift of the people, is the

THOMAS A. HENDRICKS, He is at present Covernor of Indiana, He was born in Muskingum a unty. Ohio, in Essentially great and powerful, it 1819, and is, therefore, fifty-seven years undoubtedly weakened in thee fratern 1855, and was Commissioner of the Gener- rhole people best as one. Really rich, and al Land Office from 1865 to 1809, when with abundant cloments of prosperity, it is be was elected Sonator for six years. In now emphasized in its manees and depresents 868 he was defeated on his first trial for ed in its industries. Theoretically one and the Governorship of Indiana, but was elect-indivisible, a portion of it is still sought to ed in 1874, being enried through on the be governed as conquered territory, and the great reactionary tidal wave which footed are of hate are still farmed to consume it. the present Congress into power. Gover- Therefore the Southern people now look nor Hondricks is recognized as one of the upon the fourth of July with halting into ablest men in the party

His character is so lofty, his talents so he had very strong claims, to the nonrination for the first place, His assignment to the second is no disparagement to him, and it secures, is combination with the name of tion therefore has no interest to the South Tilden one of the best tickets in character except as a great and curious exposition of talest, and loftiness of purpose over presented to the country by the Democratic or any other party. Hope looks to its success, necessity demands it, and hope must not be

disappointed, nor necessity denied. Democrata! Your ticket is before you,

TPE HUNDRETH YEAR OF NA-TIONALITY.

Yesterday was colebrated with less on thu days, the handrath anniversity published a letter from its Constnotinop of the egistence of the United States as a free, sovereign and independent nation.

It is somewhat an exception in the growth said expansion of a nation that it is able to irregular troops.) The writer says all more fix by definite bounds of time the period of able property has been plundered, women its birth, and to determine to a day, the beginning of its political existence. The

transfer of the province, which
heretefore yielded to the Government an growth of a people into a power is ordinarism by accretion from conquest, or the successful cultivation of the arts of peace. developing a civilization which at length enables a people to take rank among the powers of the world.

The United States is an exception, leaping at once to its high position, armed with the first of written constitutions, guided by an experience derived from the careful stued the separation of the Government from dy of the history of past ages, regulated by the balls and the establishment of the in- a wisdom which had marked and profited by dependent Treasury. Mr. Tilden culisted all the strength or weaknesses of existing in the defence of the President's policy in z series of very sole articles which confirmed a virtue which had its foundations upon the

With such a foundation and with such sound principles as its basis, the United In 1844 in preparation for the election States went on to thrive and to prosper as which made l'of: President, he established nothing in history can furnish a paraflet.

In 1845 he was a member of the State Legislature, and was a conspicuous member of the Constitution of the Constitution of the State.

In 1846 owing to the coshies which had grown up between the friends of Mr. Van Buren and Mr. Polk, Mr. Tilder withdrew temporarily from politics, and gave himself up to his profession. He inherited no forup to his profession. He inherited no fortune, but his legal abilities soon made him
as well known at the bar as he had been as
a politician. The large fortune of which
he is now said to be the master is the fruit
of his own talent and industry.

As a lawyer, many great cases involving
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he is now said to be the master is the fruit
of his own talent and industry.

As a lawyer, many great cases involving
action, united in instantaneous communicalife character or property tested the funces cation, united in instantaneous communication in powers and displayed his learning and the by telegraph, with manufactures that genus. We have not space here to refer supply the markets of the world with the genits. We have not space here to refer to them.

During the war, Mr. Tilden, though doing everything in his power to avert hostilities, naturally took sides with his section when they did come.

After the war, his energies were directed to breaking up the combined Democratic

ing to national vanity. The stripling has bows his way among the payeers of the world in with a consciousness of strength that ensures consideration. But it may be doubted if who have closely examined the platform. sprung by magic to man's estate, and elthis growth has not been too rapid for soundness of constitution, and durability of Tork on his reform ideas by a inspority of existence. This marvellous rapidity of deupwards of 53,000 over his Republices open relevants, accompanied with a wint of ponent. Now Dix, and is now in office. He frenzied excitement has been too tast for that sure comolidation waitor to hidispensable to permanent health. The very rapidity of progress has destroyed these slow. patient virtues under which national, as well as individual character, attains its excellast triumph is over the powerful and west. lence. The bluzing splender of this rapid career has destroyed that stern patriotism lessly plundered the State, the head of that which is the child of struggle, hardship and ring, Lord being convicted and sent to the privation. Self denial maintains no contest with easily attained Juxury, and liberty Penitedtiary. with easily attained luxury, and liberty Mr. Tilden is now in his 63rd year. He will not survive without sections. East is five feet, ten inches high, with spare 6- and comfort and present prosperity are se gure, blue eyes, fair complexion, and hair, cared at the expanse of Constitutional principles, the ready practice of corruption upon a people enervated by luxury long ago sapped the foundations of public virtue while private quirality has been submerged

under the same remurseless flood, The eye of faith may see in the pre situation of the country a hopeful deliver range from its present conflecting positio age. He was in Congress from 1854 to bonds which save made the hearts of it rest and doubting patriotism, because it re-His character is so lofty. his talents so cals the gaming of an independence they great, and his services so conspicuous, that cannot exert and a perfect Union they do not enjoy,

The Philadelphia Centennial, that gran oncentration of national pride and exulta the industries of all nations. As the Cencomial of the birth of a free people, it is accompanied with so much of contrast and contradiction in the attitude of the different members of the family of States that we conciliation and fraternization.

Atrovities Committed by Turkish Trees in Bolgaria, The London daily New correspondent, dated June 16th, giving details of atrocities committed in Bulgaria during the insurrection, and which continue by the Bashi Bazourks (Turkish annual revenue of \$4,000,000, will not pay one quarter of that sum this year, or for years to come. Various estimates place the number of lives serviced at from 18,000 to 30,000. The correspondont names thirty-seven, villages known to have been destroyed Among the refugees, the number of whom is very small, there is not a girl over ton, years of age. In the village of Serustitza, in the District of Phillipopolis, 1,500 persons are known to have been killed. This rillage consisted of four hundred bouses, and was prosperous and peaceful. Every house has been burued and all the inhabitants killed, except a few women and children, who took refuge in Phillipsen it. in Phillippolis, and some women, who took refuge in Phillippolis, and some women, who were carried off by the Bashi Bazourks. These cruelties have made a great impression at Constantinople. The English Ambassador has intervened with the Government to put an end to them:

BALLOTING AT THE ST. LOUIS CONVENTION.

We extend the following in relation to June 28th Sin.

The Chair at

The first ballot was then taken, with the following result; Allen 16. Tilden 4034 Parker 18. Hancook 75, Bayard 27, Hendricks 105). Necessary to a choice, 494.
The second ballot resulted; Allen 54. Tilden 467, Parker 18, Hancook 71. Hendricks 100, Thereign 2.

Lowa changed 20 for Tilden, Illinoia changed 24 for Tilden and 18 for Hendricks, Missouri changed 20 for Tilden and 10 for Hendricks; making Tilden and 10 for Hendri

At the close of the second ballot, with-

past of which dismissions received 730 on the first bullet.

pronounce it a number piece. The hope is general that Mr. Hendricks will accept the Vice Presidency.

Among the congratulatory dispatches to the character of the man and the platfor

Roslyn, R. I; Jane 29.-Ilon, 8. J.

breaker of New York, will prove the ring-breaker of the Nation. All sho really desire honest money, diminished taxes, pure administration unfettred trade and the restoration of a true national feeling in (Signed) Parker Goodwin.

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Our Republican friends here since The den's nomination is and their presiden-tial prospects as somewhat Hayes-y. Since Tilden's nomination, everything

egins to wear a brighter face. De-verance seems near at hand. The radi-

never harvested. It is smaller than crops before the war, but in quantity was never

ries and June apples are findiffe their way to our market. The crop of the former is very large, and will give us the only dried fruit of this year.

We are indebted to the New York World he material which enables us to give sten of our candidate for the Presi-

The workines, pulling up the new telegraph wire, peased this point on Friday morning. The rebuilding of the whole line to Raleigh will be complete this week,

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If our resilers complain of the length of ur editorials this week, they will please number that the occasion for the one can safely promise not to oftend again in like manner, and the importance of giving information in regard to our presidential ticket is too apparent for apology.

A gentleman here graphically describes tion to Hayes and Whester ticket as "a target tion; uthout a buil's eye," something to be

Hee ad. of "special sales" at Pogue's More tologon has been sold this year a

usethan any previous year of its cs, and prices always rule as high where, often higher. Don't the market becomes more action we will suspend our tobacco report which carnet under present floaturations, be histocory to the planters.

Bee ad. of the 'Orango House' one of the pleasurest summer resorts in the

We are now using some flour made on wheat mised by Mr. S. M. Wilkerson roon wheat ruled by Mr. C. Mr. Halis Mill on Eno, which is equal to any we have ever seen. It is a beautiful buff in color, went as a nut, and makes beautiful bread, With such flour as this there is no need of sending for Baltimore brands.

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Mr John Davis, while ferings were very great for several slays, but we are glad to learn be has nearly re-

ST. MARCS HOTEL

Por the past ten days we have had full blown similar heat, the meteury averaging 94 in the shade at middly. In some parts of the county, the dry weather has been distressing, the corn crop beginning to suffer, gardens burned up, and the fridms at the lowest, so that the mills are all line.

A little boy, son of William Minor, while playing with a dog belonging to Enoch Sinbidia whe Enddanly seized by the dog in the face and terribily incerated. One of the canthe teeth outered the left creek below the left creek of the country of the dead and the feelings of the living oy the carnest beginning to remove the reproach of neglect which has long attached to this of neglect which has long attached to the dead and the dead an

the Four House aged about 60,

WILLIAM HOOPER

The similversity of this Decharation of Independence makes it appropriate to remained our readers that in the Cemetery of the Presbyterian Church of Hillsbora lie the remains of one of the signers of that the tenahis of one of the signers of that in the Court House on Saturday at Immortal Instrument. He died in this place on the 14th of October 1750 in the Oth year of his oge.

In Wheeler's History of North Care

on is a very full and well written sketch of the life of this distinguished man, fur-nished by Mr. Dennis Heartt, for forty nine years editor of this paper. Wheeler's ory is in so many hands, that we will not trouble our renders by a repetition of well known facts, though we will recall to mind that Mr. Hooper was not a North Carolinian by birth, but a native of Boston where he was born in 1742. After a careful education, he visited North Carolina and settled permanently in Wilmington in 1705, engaging at once successfully in the practice of the law, in which he was ad-

vanced to a great eminence.

As a probiningly to his sixabecount to the position which enabled him to affix cal race is nearly run. The Presidential detection will clear the skies, and pears that Mr. Hooper, though much caressed by Gov. Tryon, early united himself with those other distinguished fellow which this county is all secured in patriots who opposed the sets of that arbitrary suler.

In 1775 he was delegated, by the Assembly of North Carolina to the Continental Congress where he rat until 1777. Mr. Heartt remarks: "How he advanced himself so highly in the esteem and confidence of the people of North Carolina, we can at this time only conjecture. It was perhaps owing to a wider conprehension of his views, to the uncommon fervor of his real to the fascinating sub inder of his of his zeal to the fascinating splendor of his eloquence; and above all, to the extraor dinary activity and perseverance of his exertions." After the war, he removed to Hillsboro, and until abou: 1787, "he ex-tinues to haid a high rank in the councils figh station at the bar." After 1787, he withdrew entirely from public life. In 1700 he died in the house now occupied by the family of the late Hou, W. A. Graham, the house of course having underthough substantially the same building Mr. Hoper's remains to interred in the Presty terian grave yard and are marked by a neat state of slate. In perfect preserva-tion upon which is the following inserip-

Sacred to the Memory HON, WILLIAM HOOPER ESQ.

REV. WILLIAM HOOPER Late Rector of Trinity Church in

New England He was born on the 28th of June 1742 And educated at Cambridge Cidlege He died the 14th of October 114

of his age.

OUR EARLY HISTORY.

We present a few facts relative to the much of which we are sure is new to mos of our readers, and information of which Brapphoperate to this Centenniar year, suggestive of old times.

Orange County in 1752 was erected into

a County and Parish, by the name of Or-ange County and Parish of St. Matthews, and was taken off from the countles of Granville, Johnston and Bladen. The latter County was formed as early as 1734 from New Hanover, and embraced the hole western portion of the State as far the limits of North Carolina extended. In 1763 an not of the General Assembly directed that "the Court House, Prison and Stocks for Orange County be creeted on or near where the western path (!) crosses the Euce river on a piece of land where James Watson now lives."

In 1754 it was represented to the General Assembly that 400 seres of land was gran- it. It was read and with the air wof a town, by William fool tablished as a town by the name of Childsburg and James Watson, William Chur-fen, William Reed, William Nuturand Daniel Cain were appointed directors and

mountains, some resemblance to her native

Link Tile vidow of the fate Ira Ellis ind out and made. The ground is now indicated in the plans of improvement, and the most aged 98.

Also Mr. John Murphy, living near are confident neither the citizens nor the are confident neither the citizens nor the Raleigh or Saturday on the way to the Centennial.

should take 'Dr Wade's Liver Corrector' companies stationed at Raleigh.

BUPUBLIOUS CONVENTION.

the State, and the nathou

The meeting was called its order by J. B. Mason. On motion, H. B. Guthrie was made permanent Chairman and was conducted to the chair by Mesors Strayborn

difficult to the clear by Messes, Strayborn and Thompson.

He-Splained the objects of the meeting to be the appointment of "delegates to the State, Congressional and District Conventions," and then hunched out into one of his characteristic good humored, but derospogical speeches. He arrayed the Democratic party for its action in the Convention, charged it with being divided on the subject and with withholding information on the subject by making the malion on the subject by making the published Amendments the subjects of sale. Said the Convention was never fairly held, and that its President was bought, and was a carpet bagger (In times past, this was a title of honor with the raticals, but Gutarie affects now to be ashamed of it.) He charged the Demourats with being full of aspiring lawyers who thrust adde the poorer or unprofessional men and claimed all the officers, while the largest Republican marty sought its analysis becomes and the poorer of the point of the largest republican marty sought its standard bearers among the poor and the farmer (Hedli' not say among the 'niggers' who were given to understand that it was honor enough for them to vote with the

He saw sunlight breaking and thought these was some show of getting a Radical Senator to Congress. He drew contrasts very favorable to the Republican National Convention (which quarrelled for 4 days over a nonfination and selected its cardi-dates on the seventh ballot) and the Demoeratic (which sat two days and selected its candidate on the second ballet') He had not a word to say in defence of the administration, and no condemnation for the corruption of his party, but was confident of the success of his party which in connection with what he did say and what he left unsaid, sounded like a fine

piece of irony.

At the conclusion of his remarks, th names of Mr. I. B. Strayborn was put in unination or Secretary, and J. B. Jones. col assistant Sec. and they were elected.

H. N. Brown moved that a committee often beappointed to select delegates to the different Conventions and to appoint an Executive Committee. Mr. John Clements moved to amend by

the appointment of two delegates from township. He said that Hillshop was always disposed to rule, and he wanted each township to have a fair showing. There were not enough delegates to go round and Mr Brown's motion prevailed

The chair appointed Messrs H. N. Brown, H. Crubtree, Turner King, J. B. Mason, Lowis Jenkins, col, W. E. Thompson, Sanders Jenkins, col, Richard Graham col, Thomas M. Faucett, and Lisbon

The committee retired for consultation. and after an hours absence returned with their report. The following resolutions were submitted.

Res. 1. That we do reaffirm the greet principles of the Republican party and pledge our carnest endeavors to maintain Res. 2nd That the late Constitutional

Convention was a fraud upon the rights and liberties of the people. Res. 3rd That we oppose the Amend-

ments proposed by the said Convention and required to be voted on as a whole thereby depriving the people of the right to say which they will favor or which re-That the underlying feature is to analhilate the township system, county government and the election of Magistrates and other officers, by the people.

H. N. Brown said he had an amendment to offer. He did not know whether the meeting would like it or not and he didu't much care but he was going to offer some body," was adopted. Here it is:

Resolved, Reform to be a necessity and that the Republican Party has enough of honesty and Statemanship to command the confidence and support of any friend of returns of official purity and sound administration.

The following were named as the Exccutive Committee: H. B. Guthrie John T. Hogan, Jones Jen'tins, Jos McKee, C. P. Wariep, Wash Rike, Ben Johnston, Amirow I King, Sam Morphis, W. E. Thompson, Enough Sikes.

[We have no room in this issue for names of delegates.]

No nominations were made or instruc-

tions given except that half the vote of the county delegation be cast for H. N. Brown for Supt of Pub. Instruction, the other half for Sol. Pool.

On the whole, the meeting was a decent one, and we failed to find a parallel in it for the one at Charlotte.

The News says: Smith indicted for killing Iba coman Hessey Austin in 1874 was fried at the present term, of Wake Superior Court, Smith is considered somewhal crazy. He submitted to, a verdict of manslaughter and prayed the mercy of the Court. He was sent to the Peni-

Week agod 96.

Also Mr. John Manshy, Rising near Cedar Grove, died on Sanday week, of Commissioners will permit this repository of the Raising Cility Ware died in the Poet of more than a century, to fall back into the News says: That Mr. Edward at the Poet of this county has week, aged 96.

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he banner she has almost won If ad will vote and vote as one, For I am to with all my yox,

To vote for Calvin and John Knox. Let others vote just as they may,

Stand firm and never act the wag, Our public then will take the flag, Let everything though black as nox, Vote for Calvin and John Knox,

The very two we ought to have And public money then we'll save The very two, doubtless say, We'll go shead and win the day For I am in just like a box, To vote for Calvin and John Knox.

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of July, so that trains will arrive at Moreead city at 7 p. m.

The Swepson trial is still going on, and will probably continue through this week,

At a regular meeting of Orange Lodge 311, O O F, held on the 28th, ulto. The following Brethern were elected of cers for the ensuining term :

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The more straw mixed, with it the bet-fer, as the decomposition of the straw pro-duces certain soids which tend to 'fix' the the ammonia emmitted from the manure. The sides and top of the beap should be covered with straw to prevent evaporation. No lime should be mixed in such a heap unless it is composed of very coarse materials with but little manure Plaster may be sprinkled through it to ad-

vantage as an absorbent of the ammo nia of vantage as an absorbent of the anno nin of the stable dang. Salt is of no particular benefit over what it would be if applied to the land separately. Ninck is good—that is muck from swamps which has been drawn out in the fall, and left exposed to the frosts of winter to become disintergrated. This, if mixed in layers, will imbibe the gases and virtue of the stable dung, and the next spring the whole beap will be exthe next spring the whole heap will be ex-dellent manure and in good condition to use on any crop; but the compost heap ought to be forked over twice during the summer. It is only the coarser contents of the barn-yard, and gathering of weeds etc; during the summer, that most require to be comyard, and gathering of weeds etc; during the summer, that most require to be com-posted; yet, for many cross, if the heaps be properly managed, almost the entire contents of the stable and barn-yard would be better to lie over one season. Compost, ing is only injurious when a large portion of the uirtue of the manure is allowed to escape into the atmostphere, by using a muck or plaster, and by not properly cov-ing the heaps, or making them so that the fains are earried off instead of penetrating through them. Any ordinary soil may be used in the place of muck to about the same advantage.

FATTENING CHICKENS.

It is hopeless to attempt to fatten chick-ens while they are at liberty. They must be put up in a proper coop, and this, like be put up in a proper coop, and this, like most other appurtenances, need not be expensive. To fatten twelve fowls, a coopinsy be three feet long, eighteen inches high and eighteen inches deep, made entirely of bars. No part solid, neither top, nor bottom. Discretion must be used, according to the size of the chickens put up. They do not want any room, indeed, the closer they are the better, provided they can all stand up at the same time. Care must be taken to put up such as have been accustomed to be together, or they will fight. If one is quarrelsome, it is better to remove it at once, as like other bad ex-

fight. If one is quarrelsome, it is better to remove it at once, as like other bad ex-amples, it seem finds imitators. Diseased chickens should naver be put up.

The food should be ground oats, may, either be put up in a trough or on a flat board running along the front of the coop.

It may be mixed with water or milk, the It may be mixed with water or milk, the latter is the better. It should be well soaked, forming a purp as loose as can be, provided it does not run off the board. They must be well fed three or four times a day, the first time as soon after daybreak as may be possible or convenient, and them at intervals of four hours. Each mean should be as much as they can eat up clean. and no more; when they have done feed-ing, the board should be wired up and some gravel spread. It causes them to

some gravel spread. It causes them to feed and thrive.

After a fortuight of this treatment you will have good, fat fowls. If, however, there are but five or six fowls to be fatted, they must not have as much room as though there were a dozen. Nothing is easier than to allow them the proper space, as it is only necessary to have two or three pieces of wood to pass between the bars and form a partition. This may also serve when fowls are up at different degrees of fattess. Thus requires attention, or fowls will not keep fat and healthy. As soon as the fowl is sufficiently fatted, it must be killed otherwise it will not get fatter, but lose flesh. If fowls are intended for the market of course they are, or may be, fatted at once; but if for home concumption, it is better to put them up at such intervals as will suit the time arrives for killing, whether they are market for market.

When the time arrives for killing, whether they are meant for market or otherwise, they should be fasted without food or water for twelve or lifteen bours. This enables them to keep for some time after being kil-led, even in bot weather,—Journal of

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thin? to do with the seroom; it was cheelnut burrs. I went to the hen house, and
I pulled her off the nest and just put fired
likely lookin' burrs sang into the usest and
waited to see what wands turn up. Well,
sir, you would he laffed. She giv' a
squwk and jumped onto the solgs of the
nest and stocked round at the larts. You
ought to he sees that hen look at them
burrs, and there she sot and sot, and bested
out o' the door and considered, and evernow and then she'd look round at the burrs
and consider. Well, sit, she considered
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came down amongst the other hem, and
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